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## Campus e-mail threatening case is dismissed

BY DEBRA PETKUS-PERRY

NEWS EDITOR

All charges against an MSU student accused of sending terroristic threatening e-mail have been dropped.

Ascent County Attorney Paul Stokes asked for the case to be dismissed, and it was on Feb. 3, the day it was to come to trial.

Stokes said he asked for dismissal when he found out an MSU professor was going to testify that the defendant, April Turner, was in class at the time the message was sent.

Turner had told police she was in

class from 11:30 to 12:30, did not leave class and did not have access to a computer.

The e-mail was sent at 12:05 p.m. He also said two people from Information Services were going to testify that an e-mail could not be delayed, or go out with a time change.

"Once we realized we had these witnesses, it didn't seem like the Commonwealth had a good chance of being successful," Stokes said.

Turner had asked campus police at the time of her arrest that her passport had been stolen and that she was in class when the e-mail was

sent. "She was arrested after a former roommate, Barbara Combs, turned over to Public Safety an e-mail that threatened Combs' life, originating from Turner's e-mail address."

Turner pleaded not guilty at her September arraignment.

Dr. Robert Gruening, Professor of HYPER said he was going to testify that Turner was in attendance in his class at the time the e-mail was sent.

He said the fact that he takes attendance has been especially important to this case.

"It's important to call role. I don't like to do it, it takes time, but

I'd encourage professors to take role and keep good attendance records."

Stokes said the case would be tried had Turner not been in class and had a witness to her whereabouts.

"She could have risked being in jail 12 months and paying a \$500 fine if there were no witnesses," Stokes said.

He said a potential problem would exist if an e-mail was sent at a time that the accused had no witnesses for.

"It's foolish to share your information

on the internet or phone cards," Stokes said.

Gruening said he feels for Combs who received the life-threatening e-mail. He said the recent rash of school shootings makes the issue more sensitive.

"You can't make idle threats like that. There are enough nuts who would actually do something like that."

"It's too bad it had to go so far," Gruening said. "Students ought to keep their passwords private."

It cost everyone, Gruening

said, including stress and time. Stokes said the case also cost Turner money to retain a lawyer. He has asked that the case be expunged from the records.

"If anyone looks in the record, when Turner applies for a job, there will be nothing. No record of her being arrested," Stokes said.

April Turner said there was more than 10 people at the court hearing on her behalf. She said while she is appreciative that the case has been dismissed, she wishes the investigation would be continued.

## Professional actress to present one-woman show

BY EMILY B. MOSES

OPINION PAGE EDITOR

Students and faculty alike will have the rare opportunity to see a performance like no other this week when actress Judith Chapman comes to Morehead to perform her one-woman show, *The Belle of Amherst*.

Chapman is an accomplished actress. She has made numerous appearances on daytime and prime-time television as well as on the film and stage.

*The Belle of Amherst* chronicles the life of Emily Dickinson and will be performed this Thursday and Friday in Breckinridge Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Travis Lockhart, director of theatre at MSU, says Chapman has



Judith Chapman

expressed an interest in coming to theatre classes and working with the students. He says the students can learn a great deal from her.

"By sharing her experiences with the students and giving them a chance to see her work, we hope they will observe the discipline and dedication it takes to be a professional," Lockhart says.

Chapman began her acting career at the age of 14 when she shot her first film, a Spaghetti Western, while living in Spain.

Chapman took time out from travelling and working to earn her theatre degree at Stephens College. Chapman is the second guest

artist to come to MSU thanks to the Lucille Little endowment fund. The first was Deborah Bell, a professional costume designer.

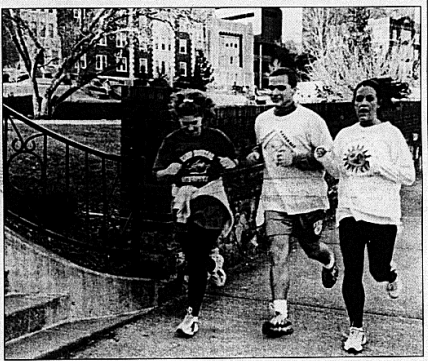
Chapman's numerous acting credits include *Magnum P.I.*, *MacGyver*, *Murder She Wrote* and *The Fall Guy*. She has also made appearances on daytime T.V. shows such as *General Hospital* and *Days of Our Lives*.

Many theatre students are anticipating Chapman's arrival. Sophomore theatre major Matt Morphy says he's looking forward to meeting Chapman. "It will be fun to see what she's like on a personal level," Morphy says.

Theatre major Dale Prenatt hopes to learn something valuable from Chapman.

"It will be exciting to hear her advice for theatre students, many of whom wish to follow in her footprints," Prenatt says.

## Keeping in shape



Runners, from left, Heidi Sullard, Dock Carter and Michelle Watts, jog past the presidents' house during one of their daily runs on and around campus.

## \$14 million Breckinridge renovation plans finalized

BY DEBRA PETKUS-PERRY

NEWS EDITOR

Breckinridge Hall is on its way to becoming the major communications campus.

The first phase of plans to modernize Breckinridge Hall through a \$14 million renovation project were finalized last week.

The building will be vacated after this semester, and asbestos removal is tentatively slated to begin in July, said Physical Plant Director Joe Plank.

Phase A included numerous meetings between administrators and faculty as to the design and layout of the renovated facility.

Several changes will be made to the building, including an extension on each end, complete modernization, all new electrical and plumbing systems, and the installation of elevators.

Because the hall, one of the oldest on campus, is a WPA era building of brick and limestone, and recognized as a historical building, special

attention will be paid to restoring Breckinridge to its "original grandeur," according to the architects, Sherman, Carter and Burnhart.

The exterior masonry will be cleaned and water sealed, windows, doors and concrete sidewalks will be replaced and the exterior will be completely landscaped.

According to a report prepared by the architects, the design solution addresses the sloping shopping site and will provide handicap access to

the building.

While most of the inside will be gutted, there are plans to try and save the terrazzo hallway floors.

In the plans, Breckinridge Auditorium, which is rarely used, will be turned into an experiential theatre open three stories. It will include flexible seating for up to 250, new scenery and costume shops, a dressing room, green room and lighting design lab.

Theatre Director Dr. Travis Lockhart said the new theatre will

include a fly loft, and provide any variation of staging desired, including proscenium, thrust or arena.

"There will be a lot of advantages to the theatre being in the same building as the other communications department," Lockhart said. WMKY Radio will move into Breckinridge from its current hillside location above the west end of campus.

A new television studio will be built, as well as audio and video suites for classes and NewsCenter.

Tim Crenkmore, NewsCenter adviser and an electronic media lab supervisor, sees the new design as an improvement.

"I think that every university should have a central hub for all their communications," he said.

*The Trail Blazer*, distance learning labs, and foreign language classes will be housed in Breck, as well as a photojournalism lab, computer labs and an advanced graphics lab.

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## Love and marriage blooming for students on campus

BY DEBRA PETKUS-PERRY

NEWS EDITOR

Valentine's Day is a holiday most of us use to express our feelings for another. And MSU students keep one florists extremely busy with their expressions.

Main Street's All Season's Flowers and Gifts adds extra staff, usually students, just to deliver the enormous amounts of flowers, cards, balloons, plush animals and other expressions of love.

For many students, college is a great place for making life-time friends, and sometimes that friendship blossoms into love and then marriage.

While most students come to col-

lege with the goal of obtaining an education and leaving with a degree in hand, many leave with something extra on this hand: an engagement ring.

That's what happened to Breckly Johnson, an elementary education senior from London, Ky. She had dated a little, but it was never serious, she says, until she met Ben West, a Louisville senior who is in his second phase of MSU's medical training at the University of Louisville.

The two met when introduced by her best friend. "He hit me on the head with a flashlight by accident. His face turned red," Johnson says. "While they didn't know how to

feel at the time, they knew they were interested in one another, Johnson says. They began dating, and almost a year later, on Jan. 15, she received a very unexpected proposal.

"I'm still floating on cloud nine," Johnson says. They have planned for a March 2000 wedding.

Their long distance conversations include where they will register and honeymoon, she says.

"Some don't wait till graduation to get married."

A clerk at the Rowan County Clerk's office says quite a few MSU students apply for a marriage license.

While some opt to have their marriages performed by a county judge, others choose a wedding chapel.

Four sets of MSU students have

spoken their marriage vows in the first year of operation of the Spanish Manor Bed and Breakfast and Wedding Chapel in nearby Carter County.

Proprietor Billy Carroll says he married a couple of students, biology majors, two or three months ago.

Graduate communications student Anthony David Burns met his true love, Larissa Johnson, on campus.

"We'd kind of each other on campus," Burns says, but didn't know each other's name. Then one day she stopped me in the street and asked my name."

They became friends for three months before it got more serious,

and a year "before we looked towards the future."

They had been seeing one another for three years when Burns proposed in the traditional manner, on one knee, in July. "They've set a date, but will probably move it up, Burns says."

Though she has graduated and lives in Lexington, Burns says "friendship and communication are the key," to maintaining a strong relationship.

Friendship was the foundation that brought John Hoskins and his wife, Lakonda together. Love cemented it into marriage.

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## RENOVATION from front

Plank said the Moonlight School will be moved, probably to near the Folk Art Center.

The approved Phase A will go to the Division of Engineering in Frankfort for final approval, and once accepted, Phase B and C will take place.

Plank said Phase B includes the staff working with architects on details about electrical outlet placement, where the chalk boards will go, light fixtures, plumbing, etc. Once approved, Phase C includes everything being put on paper. Then the project can go out for bids.

Plank said the entire project is

tentatively scheduled for completion in the Fall of 2001, but said he will know more when the contract is awarded. It could take as long as the spring of 2002 for classes to move back in.

Communications chair Dr. Janet Kenney is in the process of scheduling classes to meet elsewhere on campus this fall.

The NewsCenter 12 students will be able to carry on, using the television station that is housed in Ginger Hall, Kenney said.

She said the communications faculty and The Trail Blazer will be housed in Waterfield Hall during the renovation period.

## TRIAL from front

She was his seventh grade girlfriend at one time and he remembers giving her candy conversation hearts for Valentine's Day. They broke up but remained good friends through the years.

Even while dating her best friend, "I would call her every day," Hoskins says.

The Leslie county natives married in June of 1995 and then came to MSU.

Love will find and surprise you,

Becky Johnson says. Her introduction to her fiance West came at a low point in her life.

She says she is strong Christian and wondered if she'd find her spouse on campus. "I'd think in high school of who I'd find, and who'd find me," she says.

"People ask me how I knew and I know it's a cliché, but I just knew," Johnson says.

"The last person you would think it would be, is who it is," she says.



## Senior Exit Test Schedule by Departments

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General Studies	2/17/99
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Health, Physical Education and Recreation	2/18/99
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Mathematical Science	2/25/99
Nursing and Allied Health	2/23/99
Physical Sciences	2/25/99

All tests will be given at 4:30 p.m. through 7 p.m. in Reed Hall Room 419

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## MSU Recycling Totals for 1998

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Compost-50,000

Glass-560

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Scrap Metal-24,654

Plastics-271

Tires/Waste Oil-2,008

Toner Cartridges-1,988

## Full slate of self-help courses offered at MSU

BY STEVE BLACK

STAFF WRITER

A wide variety of courses ranging from Tai Chi to CPR are being offered this spring through the Office of Continuing Education.

On Saturday mornings and afternoons, Feb. 6 through March 13, swim lessons are being offered for ages 6 months and up at the Academic Athletic Center's McClure Pool.

Swimmers are placed according to swim level. Enrollment fee is \$60. Krista Sharp-Utterback is instructing water aerobics classes from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, through April 29. Enrollment fee is \$60.

A class in step aerobics is being taught by Patsy Breeden and Kim Taber Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 in the AAC Gymnasium. Room 140 through April 29. Sign-up is \$40.

A class in aromatherapy is offered on Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Waterfield Hall Conference Center. There is a \$100 fee plus a \$15 materials fee.

Tai Chi classes will be offered Mondays from 5 p.m. through 6 p.m. through May 3, in the Laughlin Dance Studio. The fee is \$40.

Two types of CPR classes are being offered upon request in conjunction with the American Heart Association. One class will focus on teaching the basic skills of CPR. The fee for is \$25. The other course provides American Heart Association certification. The fee is \$70. All CPR classes will be held in the Waterfield Hall Conference Center.

Beginning horsemanship will be offered by instructor Tara Rader from Feb. 25 through April 22 on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Derrickson Agricultural Complex.

Advanced horsemanship by instructor Erin Siegel will be offered from Feb. 25 through April 24 on Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Derrickson Recreational Complex. The fee for both classes is \$60.

Basic and advanced motorcycle riding courses, with classroom and rider training will be offered from instructor Erin Siegel will be offered from Feb. 25 through April 24 on

Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Derrickson Recreational Complex. The fee for both classes is \$60.

Applications for a phlebotomy technician program are being accepted. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in the Waterfield Conference Center. Instruction covers both clinical and classroom settings. The enrollment fee is \$800.

Applications for an EKG technician program are now being accepted. It is offered in cooperation with St. Joseph Hospital. The 11-week course will meet on Thursdays from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in Lexington. Enrollment fee is \$800.

A computer technician program is also accepting applications. The four-week course meets Monday-Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Waterfield Conference Center. Students will learn how to fix a variety of personal computer problems.

Many of the classes offered have limited enrollment. For additional information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at

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## Campus Briefs

### Wellness Center offers new class Feb. 15

MSU's Wellness Center will offer a weight management class begin Feb. 15 at the center.

The program, titled Healthy Solutions Weight Management, will provide information on healthier eating decisions for the participant after completing the program.

The weekly class will focus on the "fundamentals" of weight management, according to Jane Brown, wellness center director.

She said, "The diet is simple and easy to follow with no long list of foods to memorize and no complicated meal plans."

The instructor for the class will be Kim Duncan, an MSU student who is majoring in exercise science and health promotion.

The cost of the program is \$100 for wellness center members, \$150 for non-members and \$80 for MSU students. Students need to be members of the wellness center.

### WMKY offers new way to find music

WMKY 90.3 FM, Morehead State's public radio to the mountains, is offering a new service for its listeners.

Listeners may now order hard-to-find CDs and cassettes conveniently through the Public Radio Music Source.

The Music Source is a nonprofit organization created to serve public radio listeners and to provide further support for public stations. WMKY will receive a percentage of revenue from orders placed by listeners.

This is of special interest to classical fans," Angela Mullins, WMKY development officer. "Because the Music Service can order any music in print in the U.S., from any genre, it's a benefit for anyone who has difficulty finding their favorite titles, or who may not have a lot of time to shop around."

Orders may be placed by calling 1-800-75-NWSIC, or by visiting the Music Source's web site at 75music.org.

### Financial aid hotline offered Feb. 23

The time for students to apply for financial aid programs for the 1999 fall semester at Kentucky colleges and universities is now, according to MSU Financial Aid Officers.

Students and parents can get answers to pressing questions about financial aid by tuning in to College Financial Aid Call-In 1999. It will be a live one hour program airing on KET at 10 p.m., Feb. 23.

The program will feature a panel of financial aid representatives from Kentucky's public and private institutions.

The panelists will provide information about the availability of scholarships, grants and other financial aid. In addition, they will offer tips to students who may have to apply for loans.

In addition to the panel, the phone bank will be staffed by personnel from college financial aid offices.

### Visual Arts to be featured on program

Kentucky Crafted: The Market will feature many new categories of merchandise for 1999 including Visual Arts at the Market, a section of two dimensional original artwork, photographs, prints and note cards. The Kentucky Arts Council's pilot project for individual artists will enable two-dimensional artist to market for the first time at this event.

The program will be in the South Wing B of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

## Writer is Newman Center lecturer

Robert McClory will present

"From 'Murder to Grace: Forgiveness in a Vengeful Culture'" on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be the final lecture in the 1998-99 Newman Foundation Distinguished Speakers Program.

The topic will look at the rare phenomena of people forgiving those who have killed friends or loved ones. The topic will deal with analyzing the sources of their reaction and it will argue for a wider endorsement of the basic Christian beliefs, such as: loving one's enemies, blessing and not cursing them and forgiving as God has forgiven you.

McClory has served since 1987 as an associate professor at the Maxwell School of Journalism, Northwestern University. He has been a special reports writer for the National Catholic Reporter since 1978 and is a contributor for the U.S. Catholic, Chicago magazine and the Chicago Reader.

He is the author of four books

and recipient of numerous awards.

Both events, which will be held at the UK Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, are free and open to the public.

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Sophomore Tammy Brinley registers a good deed that she has done as part of SGA's Awareness Week.

## Faculty share funds

Thirteen MSU faculty members will share \$38,884 in institutional research and creative production grants this year.

The awards, ranging from \$670 to \$5,000, were based on proposals submitted during the fall semester, according to Dr. Michael R. Moore, MSU's executive vice president for academic affairs.

Research grants are available to faculty members desiring to do special research that has potential for contributing to the field of knowledge within their disciplines. These competitively awarded grants are designed to assist the researchers in meeting the costs of their proposed projects.

It is important that we recognize and stimulate professional growth in the academic community which, in turn, benefits our students as well as our faculty," said Dr. Moore.

The University's Research and Creative Productions Committee is responsible for reviewing proposals and making recommendations to the executive vice president for academic affairs. Canole Morella, director of MSU's Office of Research, Grants and Contracts, is chair of the committee.

The thirteen professors who will share the grant are:

Andrew Carlson, assistant professor of music; Dr. Roma Prindle, associate professor of music; Dr. Paul Becker, assistant professor of sociology; Mattie Burton, assistant professor of nursing; Dr. Andrew Curtis, assistant professor of geography.



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## EDITORIALS

### Court sends message to violence promoters

Some anti-abortionists have become bolder in recent years — gunning down doctors, terrorizing their patients and bombing clinics in an effort to prevent women from exercising their freedom of choice concerning pregnancy.

But an Oregon court last week ordered the creators of one anti-abortion group to pay millions of dollars to Planned Parenthood and a group of doctors who filed suit against the group that is using the internet to promote violence against abortion providers.

The group created an anti-abortion website called The Nuremberg Files, which posted the names, home addresses and license-plate numbers of many abortion doctors along with the names of their spouses and children.

But the defendants crossed the line when they began crossing out the names of abortion providers who had been murdered.

According to an article by Bill Bickel on the Crime/Punishment web page, when Dr. Barnett Stepien was murdered in October, his name was crossed out within minutes.

Though the defense continually argued for freedom of speech, in closing arguments last week, the plaintiffs' lawyers said the intimidation was obvious. They pointed to the fact that, not only had murdered doctors names been crossed out, the names of those who had been wounded were listed in gray.

This hate group blatantly advocated and celebrated the deaths of other human beings because they made the choice to provide legal abortions.

The Oregon decision is an obvious victory for pro-choice advocates and should issue a warning that the country will not longer tolerate violence and murder hidden behind the guise of free speech.

Yes, the First Amendment does protect freedom of speech. It gives all Americans the right to speak their minds, to criticize the Government, to gripe about social injustices and to raise hell in protest if they want to.

But the First Amendment was not designed to protect murderers and all those who would use speech to promote violence against others.

E.M.

### College students save victim of injustice

Today's college students have been dubbed Generation X and stereotyped as apathetic, self-serving no-minds whose primary interests are partying and complaining about being bored.

A group of Northwestern University journalism students recently proved that stereotype was off base with a lot of ingenuity, hard work and dedication.

Anthony Porter was two days away from death by lethal injection for a pair of murders he was convicted of committing in 1982. Because he has an IQ of 51, an Illinois judge ruled his mental competence needed to be examined.

Last fall several Northwestern students enrolled in an investigative journalism class decided to conduct their own investigation into the Porter case.

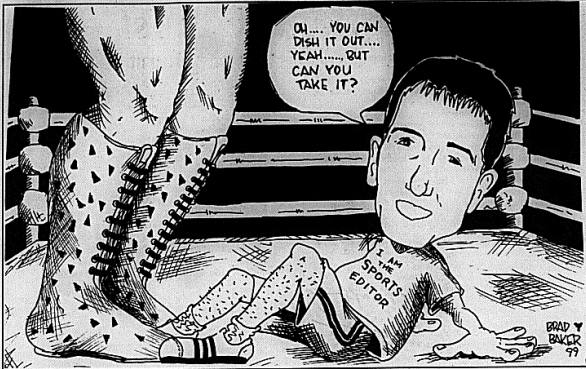
After researching records, conducting interviews and re-enacting the crime, they found the official police reports didn't quite add up. The class was told by witnesses who had helped convict Porter they had been pressured by police to lie.

Porter was still on death row last week when Akstori Simon confessed he had shot the victims in self-defense.

Simon gave his videotaped testimony to a private detective working with the students after being confronted with the evidence. Porter is due to be released within days.

Citizens across the country should congratulate and celebrate the ingenuity and hard work of this group of Gen-Xers, who violated all the stereotypes and helped save an innocent man's life.

E.M.



## Letters to the Editor

### Wrestling fan disputes columnist

The Trail Blazer Sports Editor

Gary Mullins chose to pick on professional wrestling and it's millions of fans last week in his little sports column. He began his ranting with the following statement: "For months I have watched silently as millions of crazed fans made idiots out of themselves while making gaudy giant jumps into gods'."

Now, I'm not sure what Sport Mr. Mullins is talking about. He is talking about pro-football, college basketball, pro-hockey, or is he talking about the most recent Leonardo DiCaprio autobiography? In all these examples millions of crazed fans make idiots out of themselves while turning the ones they watch into gods.

In his article he also stated that pro-wrestling is becoming a blight on our society. No Mr. Mullins, columnists that choose to make asinine comments about something they apparently know nothing about is the blight on our society.

Mr. Mullins also took note that the World Wrestling Federation crossed the professional sports boundary on Super Bowl Sunday when it scheduled a championship match during half-time of the Big game. He also stated it should not have been allowed on one of the greatest days in sports competition.

First of all Mr. Mullins, do you know how many "true sport" superstars have crossed the boundary from pro-sports into pro-wrestling? Wrestlers Bill Goldberg, Vader, Darrin Drazdow, Steve McMahon, and the late Brian Pillman were former NFL stars.

O.K., so there was a WWF live match and it was at half-time, but there's one little bit of information Mr. Mullins left out: — the Super Bowl was televised on Fox, while the WWF live match was seen on the USA network.

One last thing, Mr. Mullins also said that he doesn't understand why pro-wrestling appeals to college students. Well, why does football or basketball?

The answer to this question is simple. Because it's fun and that, Mr. Mullins, is the bottom line because this crazed idiot and millions of other crazed idiots say so.

The match between Mankind and The Rock was far more entertaining than the Stevie Wonder, Gloria Estefan, Big Bad Voodoo Daddy that was performed live at the Super Bowl.

It's true. Pro-wrestling is not considered to be a sport, but it doesn't claim to be. It claims to be sports entertainment and that's exactly what it is.

The most unbelievable statement that came out of last week's column claimed that professional wrestlers were not part of a true sport because they weren't hard working or dedicated to their craft.

Does he realize that most pro-wrestlers perform somewhere around 280 days a year? Does he realize that the WWF wrestler known as Mankind has had over 7-12 broken bones, dislocated his shoulder and jaw on numerous occasions, shot his tooth through his nose after falling 20 feet on an announcer table, and had half of his ear bitten off in a match?

The major difference between most pro-sports and pro-wrestling is that the violence in wrestling is fake. With that in mind, let me pose this question what sports are the true violent highlights on our society?

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Tris Dean

This letter contained the signatures of three other people.

### Reader praises opinions

I'd just like to send out two quick notes of encouragement to a couple writers for this paper.

First off, to Ed Hardin, I'd like to say the position you took in your "She said...He said" column took a lot of guts, and as a Christian, I agree with you 100 percent and am proud of you for being willing to stand up for what you believe in, and for being willing to proclaim that you base your standards in what the Bible has to say.

Everyone has to base their beliefs on something, why not use the Bible. Actually, you could use just about every religious book—the Koran, The book of Mormon, and The Bhudhist holy writings all take the same general stance on this issue. Most religious writings agree on things like this, since nearly all of them were copied from the Bible anyway. (Check up on that if you want. Read "Evidence that Demands a Verdict" by Josh McDowell, volume 2.)

To Gary Mullins, I agree with his stand you took in your wrestling article. I quit watching wrestling when I was six, nearly 15 years ago. All you wrestling fans out there should grow up, turn off the tv, and pick up a book instead.

Tim Toews  
Cooper Hall

### Professor defends tenure

I applaud your efforts to push for higher standards of teaching excellence campus-wide; however, in your comments regarding tenure you perpetuated some common misconceptions. Tenure is not "permanent employment." It only ensures that you can not be fired without due process—unlike most employees in the U.S. Professors who do not meet class, give exams, and/or teach material can be dismissed (we have more than one policy to address those issues). Further, MSU has an extensive review process that evaluates all faculty annually. The results show that faculty who do not do their jobs are a tiny minority on campus—

but they do seem to get the publicity (often because their classes become popular). It is more common for students to register complaints and give bad evaluations to faculty members that are "too hard" or "require a lot of work" than it is for students to complain about faculty who do not teach, but give inflated grades.

For a university to be effective, it must be a place where colleagues can dispute; these intellectual arguments create sharper insights, and move knowledge forward. Tenure is a cornerstone that makes U.S. institutions of higher education the envy of the rest of the world. Tenure allows me to tell you "the book is wrong"; "MSU has too many administrators and not enough faculty"; "nothing in biology makes sense until you understand evolution"; or "Freud is a load of bunk", without fear of reprisal. It also gives faculty a long term commitment to the institution, which, among other benefits to students, promotes stronger standards.

Dr. Brian Breder  
Professor of Biology  
Chair, Faculty Senate

### Notable Quotes

"A journalist's job is to penetrate the fog, smog and gibberish that's heaped on the press by various sources and see if you can extract the basic news."

— Bernard Lasker  
CNN Moderator, 1998

"It may not be pleasant to see the truth but I can assure you the alternative is virtual slavery."

— S. Daniel Carter  
Campus Access Advocate, 1997

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

The Trail Blazer welcomes readers responses in its letters column. Letters should be 400 words or less, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters must be received in The Trail Blazer office (Room 102 Breckinridge Hall) by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication. Letters are printed as received. However, The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit for clarity, brevity and legal considerations.

## CAMPUS COMMENT



Joey Nicholls  
Freshman, English  
"My girlfriend gave me a big fat theasurus. It was romantic because I wanted to be a writer and she understood that."



Jaclyn Morrison  
Sophomore, Accounting  
"Last year my boyfriend made a five hour trip to surprise me on my doorstep."



Rodney Fleming  
Freshman  
Graphic Design  
"My girlfriend gave me some silk and a chocolate chip cookie cake."



Sunny Kramer  
Junior  
Journalism/Philosophy  
"My best friend got me concert tickets to Less than Jake."



Donzell Dawson  
Senior, CIS/Business  
"My mom took me out to dinner."



## Siblings make the most of family on campus

College gives brothers and sisters opportunities to become closer

BY BETH CRACE  
STAFF WRITER

When senior Jessica Harwood came to Morehead she was ready to go out on her own and find an identity outside of her hometown of Atlanta, Ga.

"I am very close to my family, but I felt that I needed a change. I feel different here than at home, she says."

Her younger sister, Lauren, an MSU freshman, felt differently.

"Jessica was one of the reasons I came to Morehead. She's been able to give me input on classes and teachers. She has also introduced me to a lot of people."

Jessica and Lauren are attending MSU's schools of siblings.

Associate Director of Admissions Sandy Barker says, "It has been my personal experience that students who have a brother or sister at school with them generally are more likely to stay in school. They provide a support system for one another and can help each other out."

Barker says having a sibling already attending Morehead also gives the university an edge in recruitment.

"Typically, the older sibling brings home information about the university which influences the younger sibling to come to school here," says Barker.

This idea seems preposterous to junior Heather McKenzie, who has a younger brother at Centre College.

"I don't think I would like attending the same college as my brother. He

living accommodations with a sibling don't feel the same way. Brothers Ryan, Cory, and Toby Cahall enjoy going to school together.

"I joined the military after high school. Then Cory went away to college so we didn't get to see much of each other for a long time. Now that we all three go to Morehead and are roommates, we can spend time together," says oldest brother Ryan, a sophomore.

Most of the siblings report that fighting is a rare occasion.

Senior Dustin Wallen says, "Since my sister came to school here she has gotten much more mature. We fight a lot less now because I see her as my peer

rather than my little sister."

"My brother and I never fought much, but we fight even less since we've come to college together," says junior Kim Marsh, whose brother Scott is a graduate student.

Most siblings rate going to college together as an overall positive experience. Olivia Wallen says having her brother at school has made bridging the gap from high school to college much easier.

Lauren Harwood says, "It's been really fun going to school with Jessica. We're four years apart so this is the first time we have ever been at the same school at the same time. I love getting to see her on campus."

Jessica agrees.

"Going to school together has made us much closer," she says.

Still, siblings have found attending the same colleges



Ryan, Toby and Cory Cahall

thing about going to school with my brother Russell is that I'm known as 'Bates's sister.'"

But most say the negatives are very minor.

Scott Marsh says, "It's been a good experience for both Kim and me. It's different from high school when she was a freshman and I was a senior. Things were so much more superficial then. The age gap seemed so huge. College has helped us bridge that gap. I see my sister as my equal now."

Lauren and Jessica Harwood

would report everything that I do to my mom and dad. I'd probably kill myself," she says. Junior Kevin Dawson, whose older sister attends Northern Kentucky University, says, "I chose to go to a different school than my sister because I wanted to go away from home and live on my own to see what it would be like."

Dawson says he also felt a need to escape living in his sister's shadow. "In high school, I was always trying to live up to my sister's academic standards. I figured that going to a different college would change that."

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## SGA announces concert opener

The New Radicals scheduled to perform

BY GARY KENNON  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

An opening act for the upcoming Go Go Dolls concert has been announced. At the Student Government Association meeting, Holly DeMint, vice-president for programming, announced that The New Radicals will be the opening act for the concert.

Michelle Francis, president of SGA, reported on the first meeting of the MSU task force on alcohol. She said the task force was created

to figure out ways to deter drinking on campus.

Francis also said that at their first meeting they were looking at possible different consequences for drinking on campus. She said they are currently looking at other universities' policies on drinking to get some ideas.

Four proposals were presented at the meeting. All the proposals were passed by the SGA congress. The first proposal allotted \$750

from the SGA special events fund to cover the cost of was bands for the upcoming Kid's Krazz Day.

The second proposal allotted \$50 from the SGA special events fund to be added to \$100 from the SGA Athletic Committee for prize money. The prize money will be used at the Chili Cook-off before the Feb. 13 basketball games.

The next proposal presented by the Legislative and Fiscal Affairs Committee allotted \$485 to the

Interfraternity Council to be used for transportation and meals at the SEIFC Leadership Academy.

The final proposal also presented by the LFAC allotted \$500 to the Fencing Club. The fencing club will use the money for new equipment.

## Notice

A personal advertisement that wrongfully incorporated the official insignia for Delta Tau Delta was published in the Feb. 3 issue of the Trail Blazer. The advertisement was not approved by, nor did it officially represent Delta Tau Delta.

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# MSU recycling sees improvement

## Conservation coordinator brings awareness to campus

BY JOY TIREY  
EDITOR

April Haight, MSU recycling and energy conservation coordinator, says she has seen several changes made in recycling efforts at MSU in the past few years.

"The number of people recycling has gone up every year and I believe when recycling begins in schools and homes that the students will bring that with them to MSU," Haight says.

Haight says improvements in MSU's program can only happen with good work studies, organization and participation.

"I definitely have good work studies and I have made efficiencies in the basic layout and design so the program runs a lot smoother," Haight says.

Work studies in the program say they are confident in the success of the program.

Recycling work study and environmental science major Amy Frazier says Haight has improved the recycling program and has encouraged student awareness on campus.

According to the MSU recycling home page, updated by Haight on Sept. 30, 1998, recycling efforts at MSU have resulted in a 12 percent decrease in the tons of materials sent to the landfill.

The MSU recycling program recently received the Governor's Award on Environmental Excellence.

"The main reason we received this award was work we did in Ginger, Baird and Breckinridge," Haight says. "We did some redesigning from the original engineering work that was done as an indoor lighting project."

"We were able to increase our savings and ended up using less money on the project than was estimated. We put out educational material and put some things about how to save energy at home on the web site."

Haight says the group is now working on indoor lighting projects.

In cooperation with Students Environmentally Aware (formerly the Environmental Science Club), Haight also worked to create a unique plant garden outside of Lappin Hall.

"SEA wanted to improve the area where they are centrally located and wanted to get some native species of plants in there so we worked together and created it," Haight says.

"We wanted to increase people's awareness that there are beautiful native plants out there and try to encourage people to utilize them when doing landscaping projects."

Assistant professor of Biology Allen Risk says Haight helped to make the project a responsible effort for both faculty and students.

"This is a really successful project created for looks and educational material which we mainly focused on," Risk says.

"It may take two or three years for the project to meet our expectations but I am looking forward to seeing the results."

Risk says Haight was the driving force behind the project.

In the spring, Haight will work with SEA on labeling each of the flowers in the garden.

"We want people to be able to tell what each type of plant is," Haight says. "We also hope that these can be used as educational tools that beautify the campus at the same time."

Haight says the group has hopes of expanding this project behind Lappin Hall.

"We are looking at flowers now for that project and checking on plant sizes from nurseries," Haight says. "We want to plant flowers that have an economic importance to this area."

Haight was a past president of the club when she was a student at

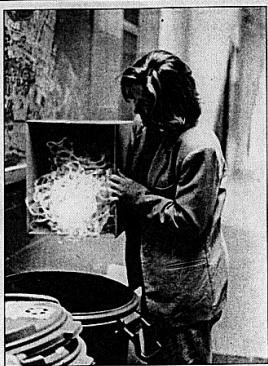


Photo by LaDawna McIntyre  
April Haight, MSU recycling and energy conservation coordinator, demonstrates one of the ways to recycle plastic.

MSU and is not new to the organization's finding ways to beautify the campus.

"My husband, my mother-in-law and my sister-in-law were also in the club and my brother-in-law also served as president. It is really funny how we all ended up doing the same thing."

Haight attended the University of Kentucky for two years and was in the natural resource conservation program. She and her husband John, a Morehead native, came to MSU so Haight could finish her bachelor's degree in environmental science and complete a master's in

biology.

"Right now I am thinking about doing an MBA," Haight says.

After graduating at MSU Haight was hired to get the energy conservation program on track.

Haight says she wants to expand services on campus.

"I want to set up a tree walk through campus and put together an informational guide," Haight says.

Haight has been in Morehead for seven years.

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# Kids Kraze created to entertain children

BY ANDREW BURFORD  
STAFF WRITER

The SGA will hold Kids Kraze Day Feb. 20 with a variety of events scheduled across campus.

SGA Vice President of Programming Holly Denney says the day is designed for residence hall students and the children of non-traditional students.

Students are encouraged to bring brothers, sisters, aunts and nephews 10 years old and up.

Those wishing to participate must sign up by Feb. 16 in the SAC office or the SGA office on the second floor of ADUC.

From 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. the game room in the bottom of ADUC See KIDS, page 7

# Eagle Events

SGA MEETING: Feb. 10, SGA will hold a weekly meeting in the Riggle Room of ADUC at 5 p.m.

VOLUNTEER FAIR: Feb. 10, SGA will sponsor a volunteer fair to be held in ADUC Cramer Room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT: Feb. 10-15, "Kentucky Quilts: Roots and Wings" will be featured in the Kentucky Folk Art Center.

FREE MOVIE: Feb. 12, MSU students with a valid I.D. receive free admission to the University Cinema.

KIDS KRAZE: Feb. 13, SGA will sponsor Kids Kraze Day to be held all day at various locations.

TENNIS: Feb. 13, The MSU women's tennis team will play Dayton at 1 p.m.

COOK-OFF: Feb. 13, SGA and the Athletic Committee will sponsor a chili cook-off before the basketball games.

BASKETBALL: Feb. 13, MSU Lady Eagles vs. ECU in the AAC at 3:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Feb. 13, MSU Eagles vs. ECU in the AAC at 8:45 p.m.

ART EXHIBIT: Feb. 15-26, Mail Art will be exhibited in the Claypool-Young Art Building Mon.-Fri.

CONCERT: Feb. 16, A Mardi Gras concert will be performed in the Duncan Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

If you have any happenings to place in Eagle Events e-mail The Trail Blazer at [thetrailblazer\\_msu@yahoo.com](mailto:thetrailblazer_msu@yahoo.com) or call 783-2697.

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# Singles downhearted about holiday for couples

BY GARY KENNON  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Valentine's Day, the designated holiday for love and relationships, is celebrated every Feb. 14, by couples across America. What about the single?

Some singles at MSU speak out about their search for love and relationships throughout the year, including Valentine's Day, and their opinion of the date and in Morehead. They also tell how they're in love.

Erin Woods, a 20-year-old junior, has a very strong opinion of Valentine's Day. She says, "I don't like Valentine's Day because it's a useless way to make money off of people who only think they're in love."

Woods will be spending this Valentine's Day at work. She says, "I'll be selling engagement rings to happy couples."

Jessica Muske, a 20-year-old

sophomore, will be spending this Valentine's Day with her family. Muske has a more optimistic view of the holiday. She says, "I like Valentine's Day, but I think people should celebrate the people they love every day of the year."

Brandon Black, a 24-year-old senior, looks at the holiday as another expense. He says, "I feel that girls expect you to spend a lot of money on them just for the holiday."

All three singles agree it is very difficult to meet that someone special in Morehead, and hard to find things to do when you do happen to find that someone.

Muske says, "Usually when I meet someone, I'm introduced through a friend."

Woods also finds her new love

interests through people she knows. She says, "I find dates through the people I hang out with."

There are many other alternate ways and places to meet people. Classes, parties, school functions, and MSU cafeterias can all act as a meeting place. Black tells how he meets people. He says, "When I meet a potential date, I meet them where I work."

First dates can launch a relationship or sink it before it starts. Most people agree that Morehead doesn't offer enough date-type places. Black says, "On a first date I'll usually take someone to Applebee's in Winchester or Lexington. There's nothing really to do in Morehead."

Muske tells of her dating experiences. She says, "On a first date I

usually get taken out to eat and to the movies. Morehead doesn't offer enough places to go on a date because it's such a small town."

Morehead does offer a few restaurants and the University Cinema, but if Morehead doesn't offer enough, Lexington, Richmond, and Winchester, as Black points out, are all a short drive away.

Woods says Morehead provides nothing in her taste. She says, "We're not townies and we don't like to cruise, so there is nothing to do."

Even though their opinions differ on Valentine's Day, two of the singles have very fond memories of the holiday.

Muske described her favorite Valentine's memory. She says, "I went on a double-date with friends and my boyfriend and I had a very romantic evening."

Woods says, "My favorite Valentine's Day was when my date and I went out for dinner and then later stayed on the phone talking to one another until it was no longer Valentine's Day."

Black, Muske, and Woods all have high hopes for future Valentine's Days. All the lonely souls of Morehead should take Black's advice when he says, "The best is yet to come."

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## Activities abound for Valentine's Day

BY JENNIFER SEWELL  
STAFF WRITER

Valentine's Day is quickly approaching and campus organizations aren't wasting any time preparing for the special day.

WMKY Radio is offering listeners the opportunity to send their special someone an on-air Valentine's announcement on Sunday, Feb. 14.

The \$15 offer includes a card for the recipient, informing him or her when to listen for the message. Orders should be placed by Feb. 5.

To place an order or receive additional information, call 783-2394; or send requests to WMKY Valentines, UPO 903.

Delta Zeta sorority is hosting a Mystery Date Party Saturday at the Cave Run Lodge from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Each Delta Zeta high sister will choose her little sister's date. Valentine's is also selling chocolate

kiss roses in ADUC for \$1 which will be delivered Friday.

Delta Gamma is hosting a Valentine dance for residents at Lifesaver Center of Morehead.

The dance will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Activities planned include a cake and naming a prince and princess of each wing of the facility. From those, a Valentine King and Queen will be selected.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is selling \$3 signing telegrams in ADUC during school hours that will be delivered Friday.

Kappa Sigma will travel to Pigeon Forge Friday and Saturday for a formal dance.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a Date Auction on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. The dates will be double dates.

All money raised at the event will benefit summer missions for students.



Jonathan Pegram was recently sworn in as a police officer with MSU's Office of Public Safety. Pegram is a graduate of the Kentucky State Police Academy in Frankfort and a former state trooper with the Kentucky State Police.

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will be opened for billiards. There will also be a Nintendo 64 competition.

At 2 p.m. the University Cinema will be open for an afternoon movie.

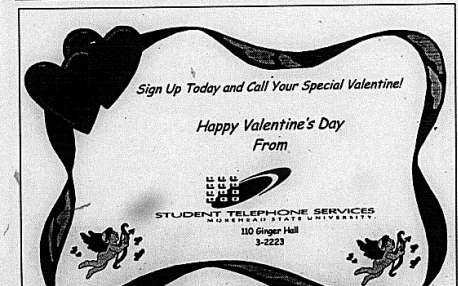
Another option is the MSU baseball game when the Eagles take on Indiana University-Southeast at Allen Field.

From 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. all registrants will be invited to a pre-basketball game party in the west lobby of the AAC.

Food, games, and prizes will be available.

Participants will be admitted to both the men's and women's basketball games against Tennessee Tech. The pre-game party will reimburse between the games.

## Kids Kraze Day Is February 20!



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**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:** Feb. 10, Chi Omega vs. Delta Zeta in Loughlin Building at 5:30 p.m.  
**COMMUNITY SERVICE:** Feb. 11, Chi Omega will deliver valentines to the hospital.  
**RUSH EVENT:** Feb. 11, Kappa Delta will hold a rush event at Cutter's at 6 p.m.  
**SORORITY PARTY:** Feb. 13, Delta Zeta will hold a mystery date party at Cave Run Lake Lodge at 8:30 p.m.  
**OPEN RUSH:** Feb. 15-16, Phi Sigma Pi will hold open Rush in the Fields Hall Seminar Room 3 at 7:30 p.m.  
**GAME SHOW:** Feb. 15, Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold Singled Out in Breckinridge at 8:30 p.m.  
**FASHION SHOW:** Feb. 16, Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a fashion show in the ADUC Cnager Room at 8:30 p.m.  
**DISCUSSION BOARD:** Feb. 17, Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold a discussion board in ADUC Cnager Room at 8:30 p.m.  
**CHILDREN'S PARTY:** Feb. 18, Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a children's party at McDonald's.  
**AKA BALL:** Feb. 19, Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold the Pink Ice Extravaganza in the Citi Perkins Center at 8:30 p.m.  
**AKA PARTY:** Feb. 20, Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor the Pink and Green Explosion Party and Step-off.

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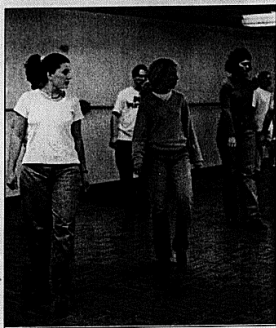


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Students, from left, Alicia Freeman, Kelly Combs and Jill Cook practice steps in tap dancing class in the Laughlin dance studio.

## Registration being held for March women's symposium

Advance registration is now being accepted for the 1999 Wilma E. Grote Symposium for the Advancement of Women scheduled for Sunday through Wednesday, March 7-9, at Morehead State University.

"The Art of Being a Woman: Artistry, Creativity and Tradition in Women's Lives" is the theme of the eighth symposium which will feature "New York Times" best-selling fiction author Sharyn McCrumb as keynote speaker for the opening session and film documentarian Dr. Elizabeth S. Brinson as keynote speaker for the symposium banquet.

Additional speakers from across the country will present sessions that focus on inspiration for imagery and media, media used by contemporary women artists, artistic dimensions of women in the sciences, feminine voice in art, the

artistic journey from opera singer to company director, and the cultivation of womanhood through the generations, pausing on the feminine tradition through creative empowerment.

Symposium fees will be discounted for those registering prior to Feb. 19. Advance registration for the three-day event is \$70 which includes all sessions as well as the opening reception and the Monday evening banquet. On-site registration for the conference is \$90. MSU students may attend all sessions free of charge; however, there is a \$25 fee for students attending the opening reception and symposium banquet.

Additional information and registration forms are available by calling the symposium office at (606) 783-2004.

## Valentine's Day Edition Motion Picture Minutes

BY GARY KENNON  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

In honor of Valentine's Day, the Movie Minutes theme of the week is romantic movies. The following four movies are not only romantic, but I feel they appeal to both females and males. This week for those people not in a romantic mood, I have picked a fifth movie that is the antithesis of a romantic movie. Find someone you love and enjoy the following movies:  
*Beauty and the Beast* (1991)  
G

Featuring the voices of Robby Benson and Paige O'Hara  
*Beauty and the Beast* is a classic Disney animated film that is one of the best love stories of all time. With great music and plenty of action, both guys and girls should enjoy this film.

The *Beast* is a prince who has a spell cast upon him because he has no true love in his heart. To restore his human form, he must fall in love and be loved in return. Belle is just the woman. Belle takes her father's place as the *Beast's* prisoner and soon finds herself falling in love. *Beauty and the Beast* is a story that gives hope to all those who have had trouble finding love.  
*The Cutting Edge* (1992)  
PG

Starring Melia Kelly and D.B. Sweeney  
*The Cutting Edge* is a comedic love story about an ice skating queen and a hockey skater. Doug Dorsey is an aspiring pro-hockey player who gets injured in the Olympics causing him to no longer be able to play. Kate Mosley is a champion skater who has failed to medal in the Olympics.

Dorsey and Mosley are put together to try to become winning pairs skaters. The combination is an odd one, but it seems to work. The sexual tension and animosity between the two athletes provides much entertainment eventually resulting in love.  
*Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* (1991)  
PG-13

Starring Kevin Costner and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio  
*Robin Hood* is the classic love story of Robin of Locksley and Marian. It is a story that has been told many times over. This film is one of the more recent and action-packed versions to be released.

*Robin Hood* is the story of Robin of Locksley who steals from the rich to give to the poor. To deter these happenings, the evil Sheriff of Nottingham kidnaps Marian. Of course, Robin must save the beautiful damsel in distress. Using Bryan Adams' hit song *Everything I Do (I Do It For You)* as the theme of the movie makes it even more romantic.  
*Starring Candies* (1984)  
PG

Starring Molly Ringwald and Michael Schoeffling  
*Starring Candies* is another comedy that looks at the trials and tribulations of teenage love. This movie is hilarious and heartwarming at the same time.

Samantha is a sophomore in high school whose sweet sixteen birthday is coming up. Because her sister is getting married, Samantha's family forgets her birthday. Samantha develops a crush on senior Jake Ryan, the most popular guy in school. Neither realize that they both like one another. But the two will eventually find each other.  
*Fatal Attraction* (1987)  
R

Starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close  
*Fatal Attraction* is for all those people who want to stay as far away from a relationship as they can get. This movie would convince anybody not to have a relationship.

The married Dan Gallagher has an affair with Alex Forrest who develops a homicidal preoccupation with him.

with the relationship. Alex refuses to give Dan up. She starts stalking him and eventually tries to kill him

and his family. *Fatal Attraction* is not for the faint of heart, but it's a great movie with lots of suspense.

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# Macy's Eagles continue up and down play

BY GARY MULLINS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Morehead State men's basketball team (9-14) dropped two out of three conference games on a recent road trip to Tennessee.

Feb. 2, MSU took on UT-Martin. Morehead lead by the Skyhawks by 15 at the half and kept things going in the second half as they cruised to a 85-60 victory.

Junior off-guard Brad Cleaver lead MSU's assault with 27 points on 9-18 shooting from the field. Erik Brown and Scott Charity

poured in 19 and 12 points respectively.

Ryan DeMichael's 19 points and 11 rebounds led UTM.

Feb. 4, Kyle Macy and his Eagles travelled to Clarksville to play Austin Peay State University.

Peay shooting plagued the Eagles throughout the entire contest as the finished the game 22-56 from the field.

Morehead's shooting woes opened the door for APSU as they rolled to victory 82-63. The Governors were led by Nick

Stapleton who inked 25 digits in the scorer's book.

MSU's freshman tandem of Kyle Umberger and Brown combined for 31 points in the losing effort.

Feb. 6, the Eagles strolled down the road to Nashville to take on Tennessee State at the Geary Center.

Still plagued by poor shooting the Eagles fell to TSU 82-78.

The Tigers' were lead by perennial all OVC'er Jason Johnson who scored 19. TSU's Corey Williams dropped 29 markers in on MSU which was a career high.

Morehead has three games left in the season and all are at home against conference opponents.

The first match in this three game set is in-state rival Eastern

Kentucky.

Assistant coach Darren Horn says the next three games are crucial.

"The next three games are very important for this team," said Horn. "If we win the next three games and a few teams in our conference lose then we have a good chance at getting a home playoff game. We always play real good at home and having a play-off game in-dropt of our crowd would be huge."

Despite the importance of the games, Horn says the Eagles are going to prepare as they did all season.

"We are preparing for these games like it was any game we played all season," said Horn. "We are just focusing on the problems we need to address so we can be ready for EKU."



MSU forward Scott Charity waits as the referee prepares for play. Photo by Jessica Harwood

## Taylor should not be in the Hall of Fame

BY GARY MULLINS  
SPORTS EDITOR



Former New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was recently elected to the Pro Football

Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Taylor is universally recognized as one of the best defensive players in the history of the NFL.

Taylor recorded 132 and one-half sacks in his 13-year career. That total puts him second behind Reggie White on the all-time list.

He was chosen to appear in 10 consecutive Pro Bowls from 1981 to 1990.

Despite all of these accomplishments I feel that Taylor should have been elected to the Hall of Fame.

My reasons are based on his conduct off of the field of play.

He was suspended for four games in 1988 after he tested positive for drugs. Since he retired in 1994, he has been arrested twice on drug charges and has pleaded guilty to filing false federal tax returns.

In my opinion, these characteristics should be considered when naming someone to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Players that are considered for the Hall of Fame are chosen strictly on their performances on the field of play.

The criteria should be stiffer than that. I realize that these guys were the very best at their craft but what about their responsibilities off the field.

Hall of Famers are individuals who many people in society, including young children, look up to as role models. Whether that is right or not is a whole other topic. Still, that is the case. Therefore, I believe that Hall of Fame inductees should have excelled on the field as well as off.

A motion was proposed last week by members of the Hall of Fame voting panel asking for a "character clause" to be part of the future selection process but it was voted down 24-11 with one undecided.

Basically what the Pro-Football Hall of Fame is telling America and the rest of the world is that it o.k. if you lie to the federal government or use illegal drugs because you were a great football player.

A recent article by Tom Weir in USA Today quoted Sports Illustrated writer Paul Zimmerman as saying that players in the past had gotten in with legal and moral problems.

Zimmerman pointed out inductees such as Paul Hornung, who was suspended for gambling; Cleveland's Jim Brown, who was accused of violence against women; and Detroit's Bobby Layne, who was a legendary drinker.

These examples are how Zimmerman justified the induction of Taylor.

I guess my question to Mr. Zimmerman would be "Why were these guys inducted into the Hall of Fame?"

It would be great if the Pro-Football Hall of Fame committee would step to the forefront and say, "What you did off the field was wrong. You were a good player, but not a Hall of Famer."

## Lady Eagles' drop three in OVC play

CHUCK GREENSLATE  
STAFF WRITER

The Morehead State Lady Eagles basketball team fell short in a trio of road games this past week, losing at conference foes Tennessee, Martin, Austin Peay, and Tennessee State.

Freshman guard Heidi Daulton piled up the points against Martin and Peay, as she registered 40 markers in the two games combined.

In MSU's 79-77 loss at UT-Martin, Daulton's 21 points led the way for Lady Eagles. Teammates Dominique Mitchell put 15, and Vette Robinson added 10.

Despite having three players score in double digits, MSU couldn't overcome 26 turnovers and a 38.8 shooting percentage from the field.

But the Lady Eagles defense didn't play to bad. Morehead State ended the contest with 12 steals and forced the Lady Skyhawks into 26 turnovers of their own.

Against Austin Peay, it was once again Heidi Daulton who spurred MSU's offense in a 76-70 losing effort.

Daulton topped all Lady Eagle scorers with 19. Cisha Brazley had 12, and Margaret Klee scored 11.

After two close losses, Morehead ran into problems at Tennessee State, as the Lady Tigers drilled MSU 85-65.

Once again, three Lady Eagles scored in double digits. Megan Kellough led the way with 14. Cisha Brazley added 12. And,

Vette Robinson finished the game with 10.

Morehead State is now 4-18 overall, 2-13 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Lady Eagles will step away from conference play for the final time this season, as they wrap up a four-game road trip Thursday night at Belmont.

MSU returns home Saturday to play rival Eastern Kentucky University.



Heidi Daulton

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# Gordon and Stewart look primed for victory Sunday

BY CHUCK GREENSLATE  
STAFF WRITER

With the National Football League's season ending classic a few weeks old, it's now time for the Super Bowl of auto racing to take center stage.

Sunday's 41st running of the Daytona 500 at the famed Daytona International Speedway in Daytona, Florida will mark the start of NASCAR's 51st season.

Two-time Winston Cup champion, Jeff Gordon, has already claimed the title for "The Great American Race." He and the Rainbow Warriors will be in search of their third 500 crown.

Along side Gordon on the front row will be NASCAR newcomer,

Tony Stewart. The former Indy Racing League champ made stock cars fast take notice when he posted the second quickest mark in this past Saturday's qualifying effort with a run of over 195 mph.

The first row of Gordon and Stewart are the only positions set for now. The remainder of the field will be determined in Thursday's Twin-125 qualifiers.

These two races will each be 125 miles long, hence the name. One will pit all 40 numbered qualifiers, while the second will consist of all even-numbered qualifiers.

Top finishers among the odd qualifiers will begin Sunday's race in the highest odd-numbered positions, and vice versa for the even qualifiers.

For example, the fourth-place finisher amongst the even drivers will start eighth in the 500.

However, this rule disregards Gordon and Stewart who will start Sunday's race first and second despite where they finish in the 125's.

The field is extremely tight. Only one second separated 52 different cars.

Last year's winner, Dale Earnhardt, posted the 10th fastest time. While, Mark Martin won last Sunday's Bud Shootout.

Two-time 500 winners Dale Jarrett and Sterling Marlin may also be ones to keep an eye on.

# Beatty leads pack for MSU

CHRIS LENHOF  
STAFF WRITER

The MSU track team traveled to Lafayette, Ind., this past weekend to compete at the Purdue Relays. The women started Friday night off by sweeping the 3000 meters.

Beatty beaty dipped under the 10 minute mark, breaking the school record in her victory with a time of 9:58.

Greichen Folk and Ilene Kelly finished 2nd and 3rd, respectively. After her performance, Beatty said, "I was very happy with my race, and even happier when my teammates came in right behind me."

Feb. 6, Beatty set another school record in the 5000. She became the first MSU woman to break the 17 minute barrier when she ran a blazing 16:54.

Paul Gilvin led the men in the 5000 with a 3rd place finish. Mark

Smiley followed close behind Gilvin with a 5th place finish.

The women's distance medley relay team, consisting of Susie Anderson, Kelly Austin, Lashara Smith and Greichen Folk, placed 2nd to the University of Illinois.

The men's DMR team, consisting of Andrew Burford, Joey Danbolt, Liam Byrne and Blake Price, placed 2nd to Purdue.

The track team will have this weekend off to prepare for the Ohio Valley Conference Championships at Eastern Illinois University on February 19th-20th.

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# Lady Eagle serves up aces for tennis

Tendai Chingoka helps lead a squad poised for a conference crown

BY JENNIFER BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Tendai Chingoka, a sophomore member of the Lady Eagles tennis team, says she came to the United States to get more experience away from home.

"There is more competition here in the United States than there is in my country," Chingoka says.

Chingoka has been playing tennis for six years. She attended a catholic high school in Harare, Zimbabwe, where she played for four years. She earned the team's most valuable player award twice in her high school career.

She chose MSU mainly because

of her brother, Douglas, who also plays tennis for the MSU.

"I think being away from our country has brought my brother and I a lot closer," Chingoka says. "He is my very best friend."

However, the atmosphere here in the United States is very different than Zimbabwe.

"I love it here in Tendai Chingoka slams a shot. Morehead," Chingoka says. "I lived in the capital city of



Photo by Jessica Howard

Zimbabwe, but here, the technology is faster. It is also more rushed than what I'm used to."

Chingoka says she doesn't get stressed out when the season starts. "It is really easy. You just have to know how to balance your time."

Study hours always help, too," Chingoka adds.

"Tendai is so funny!" says freshman Karla Zaldo, Chingoka's doubles partner and roommate. "She is very friendly and a great teammate."

Chingoka, a psychology major loves shopping, watching television, listening to music, and going out with friends. She says her biggest influence is her dad.

Her goals for this season are to play the best that the team can and to improve her grades.

"We have a new coach and I think he will bring good things to the team," Chingoka says.

# Women's tennis gets off to a solid start

BY GARY MULLINS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Morehead State women's tennis team (1-1) started play over the weekend with matches against Walsh University and Akron.

MSU traveled to Canton, Ohio, Feb. 5 to take on Walsh, a top 25 team in NAIA play.

The match was highlighted by victory over #1 player Karla Zaldo.

Zaldo won the first set of her

match with Darci Violand and was up 5-2 in the second set before losing 7-6.

Zaldo's legs began to cramp up early in the final set and she found herself down 4-0. Zaldo fought back and took the final set 6-4 on her way to winning the match.

MSU coach Nik Devore said, "I was very proud of the way Karla fought back in this match. I knew that she was going to be a fighter but I had no idea to what extent."

Akron proved to be a tougher test for Morehead. Having just come off matches against top 30 teams Indiana and Ohio State, the Zips rolled over the Eagles 9-0.

None the less, Devore was pleased with his team's play and effort.

"We have a group of fighters and they're coming together as a unit already," said Devore. "The aspect of team unity is important when it comes to college tennis."

The women will be back in action this weekend when they play host to Dayton here at MSU.

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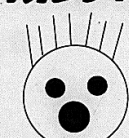
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When: This Saturday

Time: Men 1:00 p.m.

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# U.S. Soccer scores victory over Germany

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Saturday marked a memorable day for soccer in the United States as the U.S. National team defeated world power Germany 3-0.

Behind goals by Jovan Kirovski, Tony Sanehe, and Claudio Reyna the U.S. cruised to victory over what appeared to be a very sluggish German squad.

None the less, the win was the biggest for the U.S. since upending Brazil 1-0 last winter.

The win also helps put this past summer's World Cup fiasco, where the U.S. lost all three matches, behind the new young squad.

Another position in the victory is that it is the first for new national team coach Bruce Arena.

Arena, the former D.C. United field general of the MLS, is 1-0-2 as head man for the U.S.

The next match for the United States is Feb. 20, when the Americans will take on Chile.